Education Minister Leslie Peterson got an unexpected workout yesterday when he had to push a parked car out of road so car bearing Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Works Minister W. N. Chant and Mr. Peterson could leave Victoria College grounds. Road was blocked by college student pranksters.

'Christian Can't Join'

A Saanich municipal employee who refuses ot join an employees' association said last night he felt it was impossible to be a Christian "and belong to a union."

Thomas Ormerod, 520 Lotbiniere, a 28-year-old Christadelphian who came to Canada from Rugby, England, is under fire from the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association for refusing to join its ranks.

The association has applied for a board of arbitration to settle the dispute. Members claim, under the term of its contract with the municipality, Mr. Ormerod must either join the association or lose his job.

To date, the municipality has refused to fire him and he has been working about a year without joining the association.

"My interpretation of the Bible forbids Christians to belong to a union on the grounds 'it is a worldly association,'" Ormerod said last night.

He said Christians are commended "to come out, be separate from an un-Christian world."

"I intend to stand fast on my beliefs," he said. "If this means I lose my job then I will leave Victoria."

In a statement issued by president S. D. Armstrong, the association said the attitude of Mr. Ormerod, and the municipality, had forced it to seek arbitration.

"The employees of Saanich are prepared at all times to adhere to any man's beliefs, if they be sincere," the association said. "But in this case the man belongs to another organization for which he pays dues and which is a beneficial organization the same as the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association."

Mr. Ormerod said last night he was "a student member of a professional accounting body."

He said such a membership did not conflict with his religious beliefs.

Businessmen Talk Trade

'Featherbedding' Threat to Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians were told Wednesday they must eliminate "featherbedding" if they are to survive massive new trade competition from Europe's common market arising amid "disquieting manifestations of protectionism" in the United States.

The note of warning came from N. R. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who drew some support from the Canadian trade department and a U.S. banker as he attacked American trade policies, maintaining that a growing number of U.S. import restrictions were based merely on "political expediency."

IRON ORE, TOO

On top of American import curbs on oil and lead and zinc, there was no talk in Washington "of adding iron ore to the import quota list," Mr. Crump told a Canada-U.S. business conference sponsored by the chambers of commerce of the two countries.

Of some 200 persons attending, less than a dozen were Americans.

Mr. Crump said:

NEW ERA

Europe's common market marked the beginning of a new era in which the vast industrial complex of Western Europe was about to emerge "as the most powerful competitor for markets that has ever faced the North American economy."

In the fight for economic survival, "we must recognize that there is no place for featherbedding in the kind of world in which we live. We must press forward on the frontiers of knowledge in science and technology with unrelenting vigor."

STRONGER PARTNERS

Associated with Mr. Crump on a panel discussing ways of strengthening the Canada-U.S. partnership were David Grove of San Francisco, vice-president of the Bank of America; Willis Armstrong, U.S. embassy commercial councillor; and Maurice Scharzmann, the trade department's international relations director, representing Deputy Trade Minister John English, absent from the city.

POLITICAL OVERTONES

Mr. Grove agreed with Mr. Crump that there seemed to be political overtones to American import restrictions. He believed American curbs on oil were "ill-advised." Canada and the U.S. should join together in tariff reductions.

If some American industries needed special assistance, this should be done by subsidies—not by import restrictions.

FRUITS OF PROGRESS

Mr. Scharzmann, reading a speech prepared by Mr. English, said that American curbs "set back the clock and deny to both our countries the fruits of econoic progress." Canada normally was a big supplier of metals to the U.S. but in times of stress the U.S. tended to push Canada back into a position of marginal supplier.

Mr. Armstrong, defending American policies, said the U.S. had attempted to negotiate alternative steps for five years before it finally resorted to import quotas on lead and zinc.

MORE PROBLEMS

As for American oil quotas, a collapse of American import controls would mean a collapse of the price structure "and far more problems for the Canadian producer than he now has."

American voluntary import curbs on oil end Feb. 28. Mr. Armstrong was sure new forms of controls would follow because of a continuing world surplus. In devising new policy, Americans were trying to take "full account of Canada's oil export needs, but the situation was "delicate and difficult."

BRIGHTER NOTE

U.S. Commerce Secretary Lewis L. Strauss, who flew in from Washington for a luncheon speech, sounded a brighter note. He predicted that 1959 will be the most prosperous year in history for the U.S. and this would mean more markets for Canadian exports.

In an afternoon discussion on Canada-U.S. publicity, Robert Elson of New York, general manager of Life magazine, said the days of U.S. "friendy unconcern and unintentional disregard" of Canada's problems are over.

EXCHANGE NEWSMEN

More American newsmen should be stationed in Canada to interpret the Canadian scene to Americans and more Canadians located in the U.S. to interpret for Canadians, he said.

J. R. White, president of Imperial Oil Ltd., said Canadian and American authorities tend to talk one way and act another. The two countries measured up favorably in international co-operation but there still was a substantial gap between goodwill as expressed in words and goodwill expressed in actions—"even at the federal government level."

Labor Irked At Pension For Johnson

Victoria Labor Council last night voted to protest to Premier Bennett the proposal to give former B.C. premier Byron Johnson a $5,000-a-year pension.

The Building Trades Council had said the money could be better used to alleviate the plight of the unemployed.

But B.C. Federation of Labor vice-president Victor Midgley declared, "It's not charity, but recognition of services given."

Budget Day March 23?

OTTAWA (UPI) — Present prospects favor the reading of the forthcoming federal budget by Finance Minister Fleming on the eve of the Easter adjournment of Parliament—possibly on March 23.

KELOWNA — Salesman Floyd Sadler Wednesday elected to serve a three-day prison term rather than pay a $2.50 fine for exceeding a one-hour parking limit.

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Victoria Boasts 'University'

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of the council's offer to buy the Gordon Head lands from the federal government. It is 16 months since negotiations first started.

Meanwhile Victoria College urgently needs $1,000,000 for a new library; $1,250,000 for a new science building and $300,000 for essential heating plant.

Where is the money to come from? Premier Bennett says public contributions from Vancouver Island up to $1,500,000 will be matched by the government. $300,000 will be available from the Canada Council.

However the important thing is that the University has now been officially acknowledged. Within two years the first of the UBC at Victoria degrees will be granted.

"Our main aim is on the way to accomplishment" said Captain G. R. Newell, chairman of the University Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

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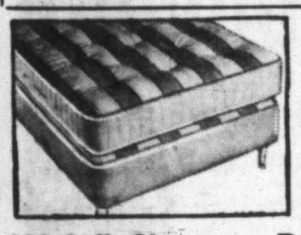

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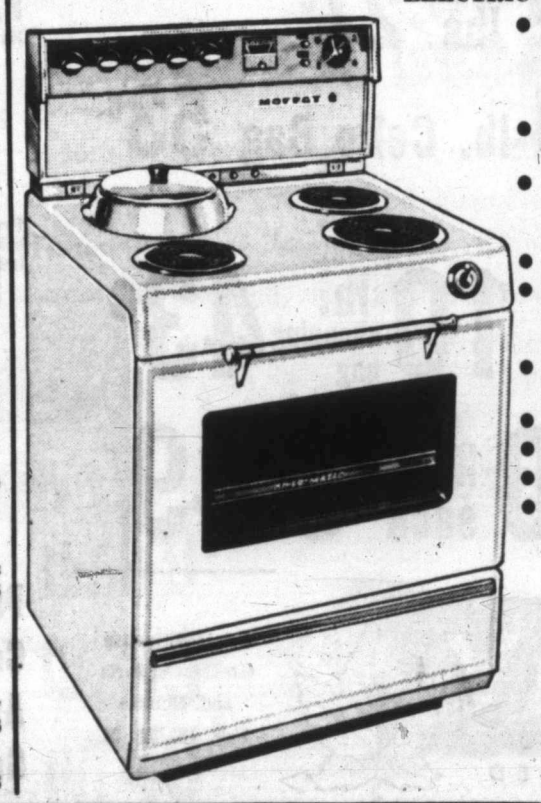

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